stows unexpected favors.

are published on the "cheap-John, patent outside" plan must find it rather annoying to have their "weakly" supply furnished them with a flaming advertisement of the New York Tribune inserted in the most conspicuous place on the outside page. Perhaps, however, those of their renders, who have read Arnold are able to derive some consolation from a remembrance of the fate of the Tribune's

after their return to their homes, har

association, auticipate the announcement of the pleasant things which art, genius, and industry are preparing for the amusement and instruction of their devotees. The cricket at least, is honest, time pet of the cheerful clean swept hearth is aware upon what time it has fallen, or has heard how oftenthe word of is made to the ear only to the broken to the heart. Chalcaux de Espange are graceful, airy, charming, but lack the stern reality of solid structures, and after all, the executionally great things which all, the exceptionally great things, which one is always going to have, or do, are very apt to come down so as to be written by the twenty-six letters of the alphabet.

press and partisan speakers draw the crossed and his hands lay exactly as when he went to sleep; his eyes were dividing line between what is personal abuse and what is political logic, and discriminate between truth and false-hood in favor of the former all showed beyond a deubt that he had passed from sleep to death without a struggle or a sigh.

ARGUMENT VA. ABUSE. As our readers are well aware, we have taken frequent occasion of late to comment upon the growing license accorded to, or taken by, the partizan journalist and, while expressing our beliet in the ultimate success of that power Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, for ger of a Ute outbreak, and particularly which is ever exerted by an impartial as distinguished from a partizan or even an independent press, to do what we sheet-form, printed from the same plats, might towards promoting decency if not at the prices annexed: might towards promoting decency if not courtesy among political writers. Under the sting of the party whip or under the spur of party zeal the wielders of the mighty pen are all too apt to forget that a mere exponent is but a slave and that freedom of thought is nothing unless coupled with freedom of expression. But not less alarming than this is the accompanying and marked tendency to accompanying and marked tendency to substitute abuse for argument and to act upon the presumption that a lie well numbers from February to June, containing over twenty dollars worth of told and backed up with scurrilous testimony is even better than the truth if so numbers, July, August, September, and be the latter is awkwardly presented. October, for the same sum. Address, J. a disgrace, but may it not be even worse than that? May it not be accepted as in not prefer the cloistered life of a student the "Old Stager," G. W. Curtis, Spencer not prefer the cloistered life of a student and observer to the scurrilous strife of the modern American politician? Dethe modern American politician? Decent men shrink from the idea of taking office or having anything to do with politics for fear of the ordeal to which they would be subject by the unjust criticisms of the partizan journalist. To make political life filthy is to bar clean men from its walks. To make chicane and all manner of dishonasty a size of the partical political life filthy is to bar clean woman of the name and position of the partical political life filthy is to bar clean woman of the name and position of the partical political life filthy is to bar clean woman of the name and position of the partical political life filthy is to bar clean woman of the name and position of the partical political life filthy is to bar clean woman of the name and position of the partical political life filthy is to bar clean woman of the name and position of the sand with a glass, showed that many of the finer particles were lost in washing. Quick-silver would increase the product at all product at the particles were lost in washing. Quick-silver would increase the product at all product at the particles were lost in washing. Quick-silver would increase the product at an and an examination of the sand with a glass, showed that many of the finer particles were lost in washing. Quick-silver would increase the product at an and an examination of the sand with a glass, showed that many of the finer particles were lost in washing. Quick-silver would increase the product at an and an examination of the sand with a glass, showed that many of the finer particles were lost in washing. To make the product at an and an examination of the sand with a glass, showed that many of the finer particles were lost in washing. To some particles were lost in washing. To some particles were lost in washing. To some particles were lost in washing and an examination of the sand with a glass, showed that many of the finer particles were lost in washing. ing cleanly into place and power. In

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thus is the country preserved.

Correspondence containing important news to licited from every part of the country. If used the early paid for. Writer's name and address really paid for. Writer's name and address really quired on every communication as private year antess of good raths. Rejected communications as thus is the country preserved. easoning man will deny. In speaking of this subject the Daily State Journa of Harrisburg, Pa., had, recently, an ex-By the Girard Cosmopolite we learn ceedingly able editorial, the closing parthat Charles Stow has taken the stump agraph of which we cannot do better for Greeley. At times Providence beconnection:

We are permitting the exalted business

in this lies our safeguard, for in the American press alone is lodged the poward sheep enough to last them a month and sheep enough to last them a month lay visit any portion of the east. The AND now we again find it duly an- er to banish blackguardism and intolernounced, that a large delegation of In- ance from American politics. But in dians are on their way to Washington, reading a dozen political newspapers at for the purpose of paying a visit to the random, from whatever latitude, one "Great Father." As a counterpart of would be almost persuaded that we are this item we shall receive, within a month | leaning on a broken reed to depend on the political press for the hastening of tal outrage such as have so often been told in regard to the "noble Lo." The fact is, there has been quite, enough of the control of the cont rowing accounts of massacres and bru- the era of political honesty and courtesy. fact is, there has been quite, enough of such nonsense, and this toting Indians to Mashington with the idea of impression of washington with the idea of impression of this portion of pakota is thickly settaction or its resources, is simply a puer-like attempt to use moral suasion when nothing but the sternest of justice will have the least effect.

And now with cooler days and nights has come the cricket, with merry chirps that come the cricket, with merry chirps that herald approaching fall and, through the merry chirps that herald approaching fall and, through the merry consisting of the party consisting to make an honest and capable of remaining the non-sense, and this toting Indians to the desiron to the distinct of the party, consisting of Agent Miller, B. M. Thomas, John and on the central two one dreamed of their instance and good farm, with a fine stock of cattle, and no one dreamed of their instance of the party, consisting to Agent Miller, B. M. Thomas, John is the without the sternest of justice will persuaded, in our own mind that a man might be a respectable citizen, possibly a moral man, perhaps, even, an exemplary Christian, who should differ with us as to the amount of duty that should be imposed on pig iron. And if we believed that the Hon. Mr. Ferguson would make an honest and capable of remaining the non-striking portion of Dakota is thickly settack the whites. The party, consisting for a good farm, with a fine stock of cattle, and no one dreamed of their instance in the Navajoe reservation to attempt to ask the whites. The party, consisting fine very negliborhood. Yankton, the wholes sustaining schools and churches the capacitation and sustaining schools and churches in the Navajoe and sustaining schools and churches the capacitation of the part of Agent Miller, B. M. Thomas, John Agent And sustaining schools and churches the chiral this provided sustaining schools and churches the capacitation of the part of Agent Miller, B. M. Thomas, John In every neighborhood. Yankton, the contrary of th

"When the Church is social worth, When the State-house is the hearth Then the perfect State is come, The Republican at home."

Our Exchanges.

You can get the following pieces new Music by sending 30 cents to J. L.

Mr. Peters will send post-paid, five music, on receipt of \$1; or the four last Few will really deny that the practice is L. Peters, Music publisher, 599 Broadway, New York.

The October number of Harper's Magaa great measure the explanation of the corruptions daily infesting our body politic? Indeed it can be a matter of no politic? Indeed it can be a matter of no graphs that the man who should be resulted as a success. They found surface diggings yielding half a cent to the pan, and others which returned ten dollars a day to the man. surprise that the men who should have charge of our political affairs avoid them altogether. What man wedded to culture and accustomed to courtesy would Henri Browne, Colonel T. B. Thrope,

men from its walks. To make chicane story turns upon the assumption by one woman of the name and position of another—the death of the latter occurring other—the death of the latter occurring to political preferment is to offer rewards to honest men for staying at home. under such circumstances as to render To incessantly lie about candidates is to this feasible. The heroine who takes keep gentlemen out of candidacy. De this bold step was formally a Magdalen Tocqueville, the keen-eyed Frenchman, of London, whose past character, despite saw in the tendencies we have indicated her noblest exertion, has persistently

Scribner's Monthly for October is a re-America it too often happens that the markable number for the variety of its man gets office who is willing to wade to articles and the profuseness of its illus-

ies. There is a very suggestive essay by and generally convenient to timber. wooden rafters, which gave the fire a course. But in the heat of a Presidential ies. There is a very suggestive essay by campaign this opinion has never found universal favor in this free and enlightder the title of "Broad Views:" and the boundary of the Territory, along which the slate, which protected it from the water, and burned the wood-work, which gave way and let the roof down the results of heavy timber suitable of heavy t ened land, and has seldom, if ever, been articles are all readable. The new volemed land, and has seldom, if ever, been put into general practice. The editor of the Smithville Bee considers it his solemn duty to his country to call the ed tor of the Smithville Eagle a soulless har and a brainless villain, if what chances to be political gospel for the editor of the Eagle harpens to be political heresy for the editor of the Bee. And Mr. Smith, who is a candidate for something, or Mr. Smith, who is a candidate for something, or Mr. Smith, who is a candidate for something or Mr. Smith's friend, is moved by patriotism to declare that the greatgrandfather of Mr. Brown, who is also will contain some features of remarkable interest, Dr. Holland's new serial "Auther Bonnicastle" supplying fuel. These tracts of timber are divided into lots of a few acres each, and sold to settlers on the adjoining prairie lands at prices ranguag from \$10 to \$30 per acre.

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NOTES FROM AFAR. OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

Across the Continent. LETTER NUMBER NINE.

A weather beaten tiller of Geauga's soil declares his intentions, of voting for the Philosopher, because he once lived in that town, near which are buried the parients of the Illustrious Liberal leader. Mightoot this be truly called a revival of "dead issues?"

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> We were seated at breakfast this morning when one of the San Juan party arrived, exhausted with fatigue, and announced "Miller is dead—killed by the nounced "Miller is dead—killed by the nounced "Miller is dead—killed by the nounced to the same here a few years since Many who came here a few years since Many who came here a few years since Many who came here a few years since Many who are to dead to the mountains pursued by two cavalay companies would make an honest and capable of-ficer, we might be persuaded to vote for him without deeming it of national importance that his father was a tallow chandler, and that he himself was once jilted by Sarah Jane Pettingill. We belief by Sarah Jane Pettingill by Sarah Jane Petti On the morning of the 11th, just afte

> > Thus died James H. Miller, a Christian, a brave man, and good official. He was a native of Huntington county, Penn.; served three years and four months as a Lieutenant in Company H, 55th Pa. Vols., and was appointed to this agency from Newton county, Mis-souri, in December, 1870. No one imagined that there was the slightest danand the murderers given up and pun-ished the worst of consequences will re-sult. The Navajoes lament the occur-rence, but it is needless to point out how

dangerous will be the lesson, that a ma-randing band of a "friendly tribe" may invade another's reserve, and commit uch a murder without punishment.

Mr. Miller's wife and infant son are at this post. I need not speak of her anguish on this occasion.

June 14th.—The rest of the San Juan party came in to-day, completely worn out, having walked a hundred miles in a little over three days. The only horse left them by the Utes was ridden ahead by the special messenger. The party had sought the miners' camp, then re-turned and buried Mr. Miller.

The miners came in this afternoon, fearing that the Utes contemplated an attack in force on this reservation. Their curred, and they left. The same com

lowest bars could be worked; then the rise begins and increases till May. In the fertile valley the Agency party found ruins of accequias, and many traces of former extensive settlements. Next Thursday I shall leave this post

and as for these Navajoes, I am as safe with them as anywhere in New York.

BEADLE.

and about the same degrees of longitude | the situation under advisement. Nothand about the same degrees of longitude east and west, and embracing territory enough for four good sized states. At present the settled portion of the Territory is in the south and east, bordering on the states of Mianesota, Iowa, and Nebraska, which portions of the Territory are easily accessible by any of the railroads traversing the States eastof Dakota, and which will shortly be extended into and across the Territory, affording facilities for travel and commerce that facilities for travel and commerce that view, at Cincinnatti and one belonging June 12th.—Mrs. Charity Menant is employed as teacher at this Agency, and reports considerable progress among the Navajoes under her charge. In a visit I made there to-day, she gave me many interesting particulars of Navajoe theology, etc. Like most savage races, their ology, etc. June 12th .- Mrs. Charity Menaul is

Loomis, Northern Pacific Railroad Land or so; after that "steal or starve" will crops have been excellent this year, as usual in this section, and with the population

> JAMES S. FOSTER. NEWS OF THE WEEK. pervisors were served with a notice of winterest, the First Mortgage Gold Bon application for an injunction from one AT HOME

East, West, North & South.

GENERALNEWS

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--0---A fire broke out in the Northern Ohio

assistance with a hearty will to the at-tendants in removing the patients. Lucktion had subsided every effort was made to remove the unfortunate ones to a place of safety. In thirty minutes after the alarm not a lunatic, as far as can be ascertained, remained in the building. The females were taken to the rear of the west wing, and the males were removed to the east of the east, wing, in the garden. The attention was then turned to the saving of the furniture and other moveables. The windows are barred and grated, which proved a great hin-drance in the endeavors to move the fixtures. In some instances the bars were battered off, and articles thrown to the ground. A large amount of bed cloth-ing was saved and all of that in the wings was removed. A portion of the furni-ture in the center of the building was removed, but the losses in personal effects of the officers will be quite severe, many of them losing almost everything. Dr. J. W. Lewis, the superintendent, who was absent from the institution in Mt. Gilead, lost about everything ne had

in the building. In three-quarters of an hour the flames had spread all over the upper portion of the central building. At this time Mrs. Walker, a lady about forty years of age, who was employed as a seamstress in the institution, and had been connected with it for fourteen years, ran from the rear part of the building to the third floor under the fire. It is supposed that she was endeavoring to reach her room for the purpose of securing some articles there, when the fire closed in behind her and cut off her escape. Steamer No. eight appeared upon the grounds at about a quarter after three. It was driven to the rear of the building, to one of the reservoirs, and at twenty-five minutes after three o'clock, an hour and a first water was thrown on the fire

The central portion of the asylum was erected by the State in the years 1854-5, and received its first patients in the latter year. The institution at that time speeches to-night than I could make if I was only about one-quarter of its present dimensions, and capable of accommodating about one hundred patients.

were so inclined. I am very glad to see you and am pleased to hear that you have been to hear such fine speeches, About six years after the completion of and how you have been engaged toman gets office who is willing to wade to it. By tricks that he would as soon his business, and that he would as soon his wife and daughter didn't know about, he paddles his way to official place. He crosses an uncertain and filthy stream to re-the the prize of his low [calling, if at all, dripping and solied.

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six degrees or latitude north and south together, will probably be held to take

A Sioux City special says a vigilance to deal summarily with the horse thieves and desperados of that region. A party of them went to Stage Ranch at Snake Creck, on Tuesday last, and hung Mi- T chael Hartert, the keeper of the ranch. and Henry Hyer to telegraph poles. CALIFORNIA.

will be lynched on his arrival in Green | nle

A San Diego dispatch reported a fight between Gen. Crook and the Indians at The Union Cornet Band Dale Creek reservation. Apache chiefs were detected going on the war nath and Gen. Crook, with a guard, attempted be the only alternative.

June 13th.—News of a terrible tragedy has just reached us, and thrown the community into a state of consternation. We were seated at breakfast this morn—well as well as from the Old Country. Ex—

usual in this section, and with the open—ing of the Dakota Southern Railroad their arrest. Four or five hundred Indians fired on the guards killing one soldier. The fire was returned by a company of calvary, killing thirty Indians. The remainder broke and fled to ans. The remainder broke and fled to the mountains pursued by two cavalay

bridge across the bay thirty miles south of San Francisco at Ravenswood, While those ordinances were pending, the Su-

walley on the Pacific Coast. The Bonds are socurred by a first mortgage on the Road, its Traffie and Franchises, and on the entire Land Grant
received from the Government. The rate of intectived from the Government. The rate of intectived from the Government. The rate of intectived from the Government. The rate of intective is Seven and Three-tenths, Gold, equivacent to about Eight and a Quarter per cent. in
controlled to the country to be ample,
and the rate of interest satisfactory, we recomand these Bonds. It is reported that a portion is short. At Long Branch, General Geant expressed himself to a reporter as pleased Lunatic Asylum at Newburgh four miles from Cleveland, about one o'clock Monday afternoon and in five hours the entire building was in ruins.

The sight of the fire from the village and surrouning country outled to the country of the firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with the countries with full and firm maintenance of our national dignary countries with the countries w The sight of the fire from the village and surrouning country quickly drew a large crowd of men, not anxious to see but eagar to work, and they lent their assistance with a hearty will to the attendants in removing the patients. Luckily the wards were some distance from the fire, and after the first consternato await a requisition from the Governor

thirteen years imprisonment.

The London Telegraph of the 9th says that tumult, discord and dissention, not disorganization, have been the characteristic features of the continued ses sion of the International Congress, Six of the foremost members, including the President, M. Ranvier, have seceded from the conclave, in dispair of founding that international political solidity of the working classes to which their efforts and most of the discussion have been directed. They were also adverse to the transfer of the General Council to America. One of the curious results of the meeting is the dispatch of a letter to three Emperors at Berlin, in which the emocratic conclave expresses the hope that the conference of sovereigns will have results favorable to the durable maintenance af peace and the pacific so-

lution of all social questions. The report from Washington of a fight with the Indians, near Beaver, and the consequent interruption of Wheeler's Expedition, is without foundation. United States officers, just in from the South, say all is quiet, and there are no further fears of disturbance. No fight has taken place.

The Mormon papers are still excited

says: The animus, in charging the Mormon authorities with this crime, is Small pox is still prevailing in differ-

Which! [U. S. GRANT AT PHILADELPHIA.] GENTLEMEN AND MERCHANTS OF PHILA-

Legislature appropriated \$15000 for making repairs in the old wards and the older portions of the building had just been put in good condition, and repairs on the stump all over the country trying to prove that Grant has been put in good condition, and repairs on the building work.

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ILLINOTS.

George Lewis, who shot and killed Enrich Hardcastle while the latter was ploughing in his field in Green county, Illinois, on the first of August last, was brought to Jacksonville, Illinois, last

ELIZA KEYES, def't.? Lake County, O.

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